PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1891.

More Than 10,000 Happy Little Ones at Madison Square Garden.

"The World's" Free Strawberry Festival for Poor Children.

The Most Remarkable Audience th Great Gilmore Ever Faced.

this big city awoke this morning with the

"This is the day of THE WORLD'S STRAW berry festival." Then they got out of their little beds, hur. riedly washed their faces and hands and began

of the pleasures promised them this and noon, and it was as much a task for them to the total them to the task it is on bright May mornings to go to the ten year old violin artist.

VI. Little Max Galika, the ten year old violin artist. Never did they hurry through the meal s quickly. Meagre as it may have been, it was more than enough for the tots, whose only

thought was the nestival to which they had been invited by THE WORLD, the people's Bearing in mind the injunction to come with hands and faces clean, even though shociess, and having; itt de else to wear than a single

stip, the girls again performed their ablu-My, but didn't the hours of the morning drag! Was a day ever so long?

But all things come to an end, and so it was with their waiting. Finally those who waited for their parents' perfaission to start were allowed to depart on their happy way. The many who didn't waft for permission were already there.

Such a crowd of children as was gathered at noon to-day to the neighborhood of the Madison Square Garden never before was seen messed in a like area.

magnet that drew this great gathering of little ones, the reply that The Works was to give a tree strawterry festival in the big Gar- Appeal Dismissed in Her Suit den to the poor chi aren of the city, and that, moreover, the only Patrick Sarsfield Climore and his unapproachable band was to entertain them with the delightful music that only he so well knows how to produce, was

some happy chance to secure admission to the

They were of all corts and sixes, from five to fourteen years of age—and their attire was soap and friction. There were neatly dressed tiff." more than enough to cover their nakedness

Inspector Steers was there with 100 picked policemen. Rattans were carried instead of clubs, and the botsterous ones were dealt with gently, but it was a good-natured crowd, and the hardest duty of the officers was to withstand the guying of the barerest urchins.

mass of youngsters, all struggling to get next

When the doors were opened at 12.30 a great cheer arose which rang like an echo along the length of the line and was taken up by the tail-enders and sent back again with shrill hoornys.

made even the ennused lounger's face light up with such a beam of amused pleasure as it had long since known. And there were many such that curiosity had drawn to watch the movel procession enter what was to the pro-

began a chatter and clatter that even the dog

show could not equal.

There was so much to surprise and call forth exclamations of wonder and delight that it was impossible to still the wagging

and 140 boxes of calles had been delivered at the stage entrance.

There were those quarter of lee cream, and Horton, the manufacturer, had promised t be prepared to supply may definiency upon re-

But more attractive still were the wafters' lumious strawberries, the pretty colored cales and slongede were the big came of cream—they did not look so nice, but every boy and girl knew that what was inside or them was rice, and their mouths watered in anticipatrin.

You people to whom Girmore and tee-cream and strawberries and cake are none attention. tables in batween. There were piled the lundous strawberries, the pretty colored cakes and alongside were the big cans of

not realize the joy that filled the hearts of these thousands twittering little birds. these thousands twittering little birds.
Of course there were shouts of "Hey, Chimmy, where are yer?" and " Ain't this bully?" and the like, but it only added to the real interest of the occasion, for this was a restival for the children of the people, and too much

circumspection would be unnatural. The big Garden had been all freshened up for this occasion, and the thousands of older people who bought seats and boxes to enjoy the children's delight and listen to the incomparable Gilmore's concert have a unique en tertainment in prospect.

Pollowing is the programme for the concer-

by Gilmore and his 100 musicians: taisle". Matus.

D. Concert Waltz, "Bire Danube". Strause
4. Song for Tenor, "Let Me Like a Soldier
Pall. Wallace

5. Descriptive Galop, 'The Barn-Yard," 6. Song for Contralto, "Thou Art Not Near Mong for contrasto,
 Mo' Mrs. Luckstone Meyers.
 March (introducing Little Annie Rocard March (introducing Little Annie Rocard March (introducing Little Annie Rocard March (introducing Magnetic March (introducing Magnetic March (international March (international March (international March) (international March (introducing Marching Home) Colyn

10. March, "When Johnnie Comes Marchine Home"

11. Song for Hasso, "Father O'Flynn." Gilmore Mr. Edward O'Mahony.

12. Descriptive Fantasile, "A Trip to Manhattan Beach" A Trip to Manhattan Beach from the Barbor, railroad ride, Fain's from the Fancuilli Asall down the harbor, railroad ride, Fain's from Martha," Good World, "Good Warte," Good Warte, "Good Martha," Good Martha, "Good Martha, "

To be preceded at 1 F. M. by PRELIMINARY ENTERTAINMENT.

Among the many who have secured boxes are Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew, Mrs. William C. Whitney, Mrs. M. Augustus Field, Mrs. Henry Janin, Mrs. E. J. Steele, Miss C. M. Wetmore, Mrs. Robert Norwood MacQuhal, Mrs. Lucy W. Drexel, Miss C. M. Westover, Mrs. W. Demorest, Marguerite St. John, the Joung English actress; "Bob" Ingersoll, stmaster Van Cott, Joe Howard, jr., Robert Bonner, Richard Mansfield, Abe Hummei, Henry Clews, the Elias Brewing Company, A. G. Spalding & Bro., H. Melford Smith, of the Grand Hotel; J. O'Donohue, Washington E. Connor, Eugene Kelly, T. Henry French, Commissioner Gilroy, Richard Butler, Hitchock & Darling, of the Fifth Avenue Hoteli Yuengling, the brewer, and Mrs. Donna M Cole, of San Francisco.

Against W. H. Hurlbert.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] LONDON, June 20 .- The Court of Appeals day recused to grant the application of Miss Gladys Evelyn for a new trial of her suit gainst Mr. William Henry Huribert. The ppeal was dimnissed with costs.

The Right Hon, Sir Edward Ebenezer Key, no of the Justices of the Court of Appeals concurring with this decision, said "No decent woman could believe that s can was going to marry her who would write as varied as their faces, which shope with such letters as those received by the plain-

> Miss Evelyn at this point sprang to her feet "I will bring Hurlbert to justice yet, and will prove him a perjurer."

CROPS LEVELLED, HOUSES MOVED. Wind Storm Turns Into a Cyclone

Near Arkansas City.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., June 20.—About 5
Sclock last evening, a heavy wind storm acsing considerable damage to shade trees and considerable damage to shade trees xposed windows.

Two miles southwest of the city the storm assumed the character of a cyclone and aveiled to the ground the wheat in the shock and the growing corn.

The residence of William Cordey was re-moved from its foundation and several barns were demolished. No one was seriously in-tured.

ATTACHED THE ORCHESTRION.

on Morris Park's Music-Box. The big orchestrion which the New York ockey Club imported last week and placed in the ballroom at Morris Park, ban been that long since known. And there were many such that long since known. And there were many such that corristly had drawn to watch the novel procession anter what was to the procession site of delight.

As the little ones peased the gates they were directed right and left to the galleries, or lose the orchestrien.

Government Charters the Steamer Al-Kl at San Francisco.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 20.—The steamer Al-Kl, which has been chartered by the United states Government for service in Alaska, will soon be ready for sea.

It is stated she will be used as a prison ship. and will be stationed at Cunalaska, to which have all the crows of the scalars caught vic ating the law will be taken.

Showers, Easterly Winds.



WASHINGTON, June 2 20.—Indications fo Eastern New York and New Jersey Showers; stationar temperature ; east-The following re-

and strawberries and cake are no novelty can-

Programme of the Several Events to Be Run Off.

The card at Sheepshead Bay to-day is the of these will be a horse race from flag to finish. The Sheepshead Bay Handicap, at a mile and a furlong, will probably furnish the best race of the day. The following are named

to go:
Fourth Race...Sheepsheed Bay Handicap, with
\$1.750 added: mile and a furiong.
140° Evit 1260 150° Handicap. 112
138 Firstmans 120 161° Fairy. 104
120° Juige Morrow 117, 150° Issae Lewis 103
150° Heclare ... 112)

can safely be left out of calculations in selecting the winner. Reclare doesn't like mud. Fairy won't go the distance, and Isaac Lowis is outclassed. Of the others, Banquet looks the most likely. At 112 pounds he is in comparatively light, and his most dangerous competitor. Eon, has to give him 14 pounds. Banquot likes the distance, and the going and weight will all be in his favor. Eon ought to be the runner up if he starts, but it does not seem likely that his owner will accept the weight. If he does not start, Fitz-james and Judge Morrow should be respectively second and third.

The third event on the card is the Tidal Stakes at a mile. It brings tegether the cream of the three-year-olds, as can be seen by glancing at the entries below:

Third Rece...Tidal Stakes, for three-year-olds. the most likely. At 112 pounds he is in com-

It seems a hard task to pick a winner from this lot, so evenly are they matched. The writer is inclined to favor Fortchester. He is a better colt than many take him for, and has shown a decided liking for heavy going. He ought to win. Montana has lost two races through careless riding, but he should fill the place position to-day if ridden at all well. Bermuda should beat the others.

The other stake event is for two-year-olds. The other stake event is for two-year-olds. The entries are as follows ;

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Second Race... Surf Stakes. for two-year-olds,
with \$1,500 added; are furlings... [18]
[153] Merry Mog-ch. 125 153 Airplant... [18]
104 McCounick... 118 — Caterer... 128
133 Acter... 118 153 Fremont... 118
134 Acter... 118 110 Shellbark... 128
136 Aquillon... 118 [10] Spinalong... 128
136 Bismarck... 118 [118] Spinalong... 128
141 Refrain... 118 153 Reces... 113

Gettysburg will find the going just to his liking and he ought to win. Longford ought to be the runner up, and Saunterer may beac the

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Masteriode looks to have the best of the weights, and may wis. Isaac Lewis may be second and Kern should be no more than third. Should Longford go in this race instead of the first he should wis.

Morning Paper Selections. First Race—India Imbber, Pagan, Second Race. Oarle, Airplant, Third Race—Russell, Surplus, Fourth Race—Kon, Judge Morrow, Fifth Race—Text. Fifth Race—Text. Sixth Race—Isaac Lewis, Masterlode.

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*Sixth Race—Masterlode, Ben Kingsbury.

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Trumman, and Merry Monarch look to be good chances in the Surf Stakes.

Montana and Russell ought to be the first two at the flatsh in the Thial Stakes.

Eon should win the Sheepshead Bay Headi-cap, and Fairr looks to have an excellent chance for the place.

Text and Rover should be the order of the flatish in the fifth race.
In the last event issue Lewis and St. Luke look to be the best chances.

MARTIN ENGEL MAY NOT LIVE. Detectives Searching for His Murderous Assailant.

Martin Engel, the Eighth District politician, who was terribly assaulted in McKeon's saloon, as teld in THE EVENING WORLD'S racing extra yesterday, was unconscious and in a critical condition in Gouverneur Hospital this morning.

The physicians were not sanguine of his re-

The physicians were not sanguine of his receivery. He received a terrific blow on his face from some blont testrument, which broke his frontal and jay bones.

Detectives have been on the case since thursday afternoon, when Engel was found bleeding and unconscious in McKeon's place, which is at the corner of Rester and chrystle streets. It is believed he was drugged and struck with a heavy bottle.

The police are looking for Maurice Lee, who had a quarrel with Engel and Manage George Peck, of the Grand Street Museum, early on Thursday in McManais's asloom, and who is said to have followed Engel to McKeon's.

Martin's brother sam, also an Essex Market poullerer and potent politician, is determined poulterer and potent politician, is determined to leave no stone unturned to have Martin's assailant punished.

She Took Paris Green. Charlotte Huden, an elderly woman, attempted suicide this morning at her home.

GRIEF DROVE HER TO SUICIDE. BOTTLED STENCHES, CITY AND STATE POLITICS. the Gas and Dies in Her Bathroom. with Standard Gas Refuse

Her Mind Unhinged by Illness and the Loss of Her Baby.

Elizab th Brennan, the pretty twenty-fourcar-old wife of Dennis J. Brennan, of the Eldridge street station, committed suicide early this morning by turning on the gas in he bathroom of her flat, at 168 East Ninety-Eixth street. Her lifeless body was found by few minutes before 7 o'clock this morning. The narrow little room was filled with gas, and her rigid, stiffened limbs denoted that she and been dead several hours.

The unfortunate young woman for several veeks had been very ill from heart failure and insemnta, resulting from grief at the loss of a baby boy a month ago. Her mental distress had been increased by an accident which caused the loss of an eye by one of her

305 East Eighteenth street, and Sunday was so iii that she received the last rites of the Catholic Church. She had apparently grown better, however, and last night, with her husband and some friends in the house, ate a little loc-or-am. She went to bed at 11 o'clock, when har husband left her for the station-house.

When Brennan reached home this morning could not find his wife. His two children, by three years old and a girl of five, were cleep. The smell of escaping gas caused him go to the bathroom, and opening the door,

aw his wife, aking the servant girl he rushed out for Pearson, a few doors away, but the latter ad that life had been extinct for some Investigation showed that she must have

Investigation showed that she must have been delificous when she had taken her life. A note of farewell that she left addressed to her husband, indicated that she had left her bed about 1 o'clock, dressed herself in the bathroom and turned on the gas. it would shall be a feel about 1 o'clock, dressed herself in the bathroom and turned on the gas. it would shall be a feel about 1 o'clock, dressed herself in the bathroom and turned had been went down to the East Eighty-eighth street station and reported what had happened. The Coroner was notified, but had not put in appearance at noon.

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Friends and relatives of the dead woman said this morning that Breanan and his wife lived very happily together. They had been married six years and their home was a model of taste and happiness.

It was said that during her illness Mrs. Breanan had attempted on several occasions to end her life by jumping out of the window, but was prevented.

bound passenger train on the Illinois Central Railroad ran into a sidetracked treight train at Sarpe, five miles north of here, at 9.15 last at sape, we must not do most of the cars night. The ergines and most of the cars were completely demolished.

The fireinan of each train was instantly killed and the engineer of the passenger train had his legs mangled.

An unknown man, who was stealing a ride,

was mashed into the water tank at the side o

Roundsman Brennan's Wife Turns on Samples of East River Water Laden Tammany's Relations with Annexed

Pushing Chapin for Governor. Graphic Description of People's Sufferings from Foul Odors.

They Are Not Used to It Yet, Says the Gas Works Superintendent.

Chemicals.

People who live within range of the unsholesome odors and stenches originating in the works of the Standard Gaslight Company at the foot of East One Hundred and Fifteenth street are delighted to learn that THE EVEN-ING WORLD has taken up the cudgels in their behalf.

Company, is the most active of the leaders of the movement for abatement of the nuisance. Company, is the most active of the leaders of the movement for abatement of the nuisance.

Mr. Rosenheimer and several of his neighbors, with whom a reporter of The Evening
World talked, say that the smells are worst when the wind is in the cast and south and Worth talked, say that the smells are worst on damp, muggy days. Then the tumes from the gas retorts and generators and from th off and sludge-acid soaked ground surrounding the gas-house seem to settle down like a blanket over the whole district, extending be tween One Hundred and Twelfth and Or Hundred and Twentieth streets, away over

Third avenue. The air becomes so talek that some people have suggested that it be cut up n chunks and carried off in garbage carts. The odors are strongest at low tide, and th water in the river is frequently covered with a thick scum, from which overpowering and

limost suffocating smells arise Mr. Rosenheimer has a collection of specinens of East River water, gathered at various times during the past mouth, which he keeps in bottles tightly corked up. He dipped the water up himself from the dock at the foot of East One Hundred and Sixteenth street.

In some of the bottles the scum was a quar

ter of an inch thick and of a scal-brown tint.

A whiff from one of these buttles is strong and pungent.

Mr. Rosenheimer says that a pipe runs from
the Gas Company's waste tank into the river
and discharges under water. He says he ha
often seen the dirty stuff bubbling up to the
surface of the river, opposite the place when

THREE KILLED, OTHERS INJURED
In a Collision Due to a Brakeman
Leaving a Switch Open.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
NEW ORLEANS, La., June 20.—The southbound passenger train on the Illinois Central
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Three-quarters of all the smell in the neighborhood, he declares, comes from this discharge into the river, for at slack water, both at flood and ebb tide, when the current is not swift enough to carry it away, this mass of filthiness floats about between the everything.

Everything along the river, opposite the place where the tank is located.

Everything along the river front, he says, is attracted with the vile-smelling chemicals. Many other residents in the heighborhood corroborated Mr. Rosenhelmer's statements in every particular. Superintendent Weeks, of the Gas Company, told the reporter he thought the people of the neighborhood were doing the company great injustice in making such bitter complaints against the smells.

"Of course," he said, "you can't space the

against the smells.

"Of course," he said, "you can't expect the
gas business to be carried on without some smell, but the gas-houses must go some-where."

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Mr. Weeks remarked that the Company was not manufacturing cologue or rose water, but infimated strongly that he considered the fragrance of oil waste and coal tar just as delicate and pleasing to the senses and just as inoccuous—when the taste had been accounted. "Does the company run its waste and dudge acid into the river?" queried the re-porter.

"There is no truth in that statement," he "There is no truth in that statement," in replied. "We couldn't do it if we wanted to for there is an inspector of the Health Ecar-watching us night and day. Besides, we don't want to violate the law, and not a bit of waste has been run into the river for two years." "How about the tank?"

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"That is where we run the water that is used to wash out the generators. The oil collects on top and we use it for ruel. A piper runs from the bottom to the river, through which we let off the water.

"Is not the water impregnated with the smell of the oil?"

which was the water impregnance will be not the oil?"

"Is not the oil?"

"Perhaps it is, but it is carried off by the tide. I am now trying to devise some means of getting rid of it more effectually."

At the Board of Health it was learned that has sanitary Superintendent was investible. But that he Sanitary Superintendent was investi rating the complaint of the chizens, but tha the inspectors engaged in the work had no yet completed their reports.

FELL ON THE BRIDGE STAIRS. Serious Accident to a Pretty Brook

Elien Crowe, of 79 High street, Brooklyn, one of the thousands who come over the big bridge every morning to their employment, bridge every morning to their employment, tripped and fell down the stairs leading from the station platform at the New York end a little after 8 % lock this morning.

Miss Crowe sustained a severe scalp wound, and was taken unconstous into the ladies' waiting-room. An ambulance was summoned, but Br. E. T. Jones, of Brooklyn, who was passing, ministered to the young woman, and took her to her home in a cab.

The occurrence gathered a crowd of 500 neocle.

FIRST TIN MILL IN THE U. S.

Contracts For Its Building to Ba Let on June 22. THY ANSOCIATED PAKES.]

Him. Cirv. S. D., June 20. President Un-termeyer, of New York, and directors of the former Peak Coundidated Tin Company left yesterday for the East, after deciding b nedian ly or commence the graviton of a th generating plant of 2,300 daily capacity at tide city. Contracts for the building of the noit will be let at Cologic on June 22. This will be the first the mill in the United States.

Shot the Girl and Almself.

young man, shot and fatally injured Endly feitimann and then shot himself but no farally. He called the girl to the door and shot nor without warning. Jentonsy was the cause. Turner is in juli at Portuge.

Want Mexican Reciprocity. INV ASSULTATED THESE ! ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 20.-A disputch from Newton, Kan., says: At the needed of the Kansas Millers' Association resolutions were adopted requesting Secretary of State Blaine to expedite in every possible was the legis-tiations of reciprocal relations in trade with the Republic of Mexico.

It Is George Duryea's Eody. The body of the man found in the East River at the foot of Second street, Williamsburg, was to-day identified as that of George Duryes, of 579 Warren street, Brosklyn. He is supposed to have fallen overboard.

The inaction account for it.

Later a comrade of his named Jack Richey was found dead in the suburts with two wounds in his head. Heferman's condition has not adaptited of his making a deposition. The inaction is supposed in mystery.

District Commissioner Heintz.

Kings County Democrats Said to Be

President Purroy, of the Fire Department. and his Tammany General Committee in th Annexed District, have formerly denied harges made by the friends of Commissione licintz that Tammany officials have hindered and still are bindering him in making street improvements in the Twenty-third and enty-fourth Wards.

This was done at a meeting in Urbach's Hall, at One Hundred and Seventieth street and Third avenue last night. The accusa tions of obstruction were characterized as inspired for private ends regardless of their unaging effect on property values, and were charged as having been made to divert be attention of the public from the failure of Commissioner Heintz to redeem his ante-elec-

Chapin as Candidate for Governor. Assemblyman Charles Sutherland, the bright young Democrat who overcame a epublican majority of 2,000 votes in Brooklyn district last Fall, says it is settied that the Kings County delegation in the lemocratic State Convention will present Mayor Alfred C. Chapin for nomination as candidate for Governor.

Kings County delegates will vote as a unit for chapin, he says, and he thinks Chapin's nomination is a possibility even without the support of Gov. Hill, though that support is expected.

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All former political forecasts have agreed
All former political forecasts have agreed
that Kings County's thirty-six delegates
should be allowed to hanne a candidate, but
that been thought that candidate would be
listrict-Attorney James W. Ridgway for the

Enrolled Himself with Tammany, Deputy Tax Commissioner Anthony Mcowen, who, with the fourteen other Tax Commissioners, is auxious to be continued in his \$2,700 position, has joined the Tammany half deterral Committee of the Twenty-fourth Assembly District.

SURPRISE AT THE VERDICT

Twelve Men Voted Ella Nelson Guiltless in Killing Post.

Mrs. Ella Nelson's acquittal of the murder of S. L. M. Post is the talk of the town to-day. Nobody expected that she would escape with a verdict of less than mandaughter in ne of the degrees.

Briefly, the story of the relations between carrowly escaped prison, if not death, is this The general opinion in view of the recent equittal of Pasqualina Robertiella, now fol-

The lucers when seen would none of there hese are the gentlemen who composed the

ry : David Keller. Charles H. Meade.

ONE WOMAN'S NECK BROKEN.

Man Crushed and Two Boys Missing After an Arkansas Storm. [DY ASSOCIATED PRESS] LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 20.—News has

ached here of a destructive storm in the stern portion of Crittenden County, some niles from Marion. A large area of country was devastated. Dwellings and barns were was devasted. I wernings and barns were unrooted and blown down, fencing carried away and large patches of timber leveled. Mrs. Sarah Shadrick was struck by a flying place of timber and her neck broken. A stave-maker named Stanley was crushed by falling trees, and two boys, sons of a miliman named Hollingsworth, are missing, and it is believed were kliled.

PHENOMENAL RAIN STORM.

Fears that Lives Were Lost in a Kansas Ravine.

[ov associated russs.] FORT SCOTT, Kan., June 20.—A phenomena ain fell here last night, beginning at 7.30 and continuing one hour and ien minutes. The streets were flooded, and Buck Run.

FARMERS GETTING EVEN.

Remarkable Action by Alliance Tax Commissioners in Kansas.

INV ASSOCIATED PERSE.] Chricken, June 20.-A special despatch from Topeka, Kun., says: "The County Commissieners of Labelle County, one of the most populous and wealthy counties to Kansas, after carefully going over the assessors' books for the last two years, have ordered that the assessment of horses in the townships be inade to average \$18 a head, mules \$18 a head and taitle \$4.50.

In the large fowns of Parsons, Oswego and theopia, horses are to be assessed at \$28, cattle, \$80 miles, \$25. A raise of 25 per cent has been undered on the average amount of inervisants stock for the preceding year. The chiefment of the towns are hidge and and will take the matter in the courts. The Commissioners are all Paringre's Alliance men and believe the faculers have been discriminated against in the past. assessment of horses in the townships be

A Mystery of "Comrades."

[bt associated rasss] St. Louis, Mo., June 20.—At Yogum, Tex., last night Pat Hefferman arrived home after saldnight in a fearfully beaten condition, too

2 O'CLOCK.

THREE GIRLS DEAD,

All Asphyxiated by Gas in a Harlem Boarding-House Bedroom.

Full Head.

Three young women, domestics in the

parding-house kept by Otto Gebhardt at 10 East Eighty-sixth street, were found dead in their beds this morning.

They had been amothered by gas, the single

turned on during the entire night. Their names are : JENNIH GROSSMAN, twenty-two years old, a

KATIE KEEPE, seventeen years old. AGNES SEARS, eighteen years old. The two latter were Irish girls, who were ambermaids.

cently arrived in the country. The girls all slept in a little hall-room on the attic floor, scarcely large enough to hold the two beds which they occupied.

kitchen that it was very strange that neither of them had yet appeared, for it was their usual custom to get at their work early in the norning.

that aroused the whole household. In a few minutes there was a tremedous ommotion, and the women in the house were almost panic-stricken when they heard what

attempts to rouse the three girls were useless. They had apparently all been dead for several hours, for their bodies were cold. Benjamin Bernstein, a boarder, notified

McGregor, a neighboring physician to the He examined the bodies and prenounced

Atle Keefe and Agnes Sears dead beyond a The doctor labored for some time, but was

joining room. The three bodies lay on the upper floor of the boarding-house all the morning awaiting

the room adjoining the little hall alceping room, and those of Katle and Agnes, pretty girls with brown hair and eyes, in the room

The latter had slept together in the bed furtheat from the door, the headboard of which was shoved up close against the window. The burner from which the gas was escap-ing projected from the wall only two feet

lying. Jennie Grossman slept alone in the other bed, near the door. It is believed that in going to bed Agnes, who was last, being unused to modern im-

provements, blew out the gas instead of turn-

Agnes's roommates were probably asleep at the time. The position of the bodies showed that the unfortunate girls had not died without a struggte.

the gas overpowered her. Lady Macdonald May Be a Peeress. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] OTTAWA, June 20 .- It is rumored here that

that she was trying to get out of bed when

band's distinguished services to the Empire.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] St. Louis, Mo., June 20.—At Onkville, Tex-Netl litx and Tom Lasater had a dispute about some business matters. Both men-drew rivolvers. Lasater was shot and killed, while litx received a slight wound.

Fortune Smiles on a Roxbury Youth, [BY ASSOCIATED FRESA.] BOSTON, June 20.—Thomas Nilford, a Roxoury (Mass.) youth whose parents are in very

moderate circumstances, has failen heir to \$45,000 by will of his millionaire second cousin, Henri E. Poines, of Parts. Ran Off with a Pox of Shoes,

Ended Well.

t'eater t Second Newsboy—A play called "Ham-merlet," by a feiler named Shakespeare.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Windows Closed and Gas Left on at

They Were Domestics and Had Been Dead for Hours When Found.

burner in the room having been left fully

Hungarian girl, who had been employed as ok in the house for the last four years.

Katte had lived with the Goldhardts for wo years, but Agnes Sears had only re-

They went to bed last night about 12 clock, Jennie and Katie going first, At 7.30 o'clock this morning it was remarked by some of the other girls in the

It was believed that they must have overslept, and Annie Hurley, a nurse for one of the ourders in the home, went up to wake them. When she reached the top floor she smelled the odor of the gas, and when she opened the door of the little hallroom the gas rolled out in a dense volume that nearly strangled her. The window was tightly closed, and when Adnie saw the bodies of her three companions lying upon the beds, their faces purple from the effects of asphyxiation, she gave a scream

had happened. A boarder went into the rooms and turned off the gas and opened the window. All

Policeman Nicholas, and then brought Dr.

not able to discover any signs of life.

There was some uncertainty about Jennie Grossman, the cook, who was the most robust of the three, and she was taken into an ad-

the appearance of the Coroner, who had been med by the police. That of Jennie Grossman, the cook, was in

where they were found.

above where the body of Agnes was found

ing it down. . The body of Agnes was lying half across that of her bed fellow, apparently indicating

Queen has offered to make Lady Macdonald a Peeress, as a recognition of her hus-

Dispute Ended in Death.

Charles Francis, who said he lives at 86 Bowery, this morning said a box of shoes in front of the store 134 Duane atreet, was caught and held for trial at the Tombs Court.

Pirst Newsboy-What did yer see at do

" Good ?"
" Well, ther was lots o' killin' in th' lee

2 O'CLOCK.

THEIR DAY OF JOY

More than 10,000 of the poor children of thought:

to get ready for the great event. Breakfast was of no account to them this morning. Their minds were filled with anticipation

tions; the boys-well, they were boys.

To the stranger who asked what was the

sufficient-the drawner powers of such a magnet needed so further cincidation. More than 10,000 tickets had been besue by Tue Wonte, but they did not by any means represent the number of tota that had comethere were shousanes of others who hoped by

little ones, whose clothing was poor but Miss Evelyr clean. There were those who were but little and shouted: Hundreds were shoeless and stockingless, but all were as happy as only such children

The line was formed in Madison avenue, be-ginning at the broad lobby's entrance, extending around through Twenty-seventh street and Fourth avenue, and ending in a

In they marched, two by two, holding fast to their pick tickets with a grip that only a desperate robber could loosen, the hig police- Uncle Sam Wants \$15,000 Penalty men guidleg and keeping the nurrying line It was a remarkable eight and one that

were directed right and left to the galleries, where they were skillfully seated-and it required skill to seat such a gathering. Then JAIL SHIP FOR SEAL POACHERS.

Long before these tiny guests had arrived THE WORLD's force had been at work prepar-ing for their reception. Hampers of berries, cans of cream, a larrel of powdered sugar,

ceipt of relephone ord * Long tables were set in the galleries, spread with snowy damask, and at intervals of fit-teen inches a Japanese napkin and a new spoon. There were 250 on each table.

Winners To-Day.

to go:

Of this lot Fairy, Isaac Lewis and Reclare

granding at the entries below:
Third Race. —Tidal Stakes, for three-pear-olds,
with 62,000 added; one mile.
138° Surplus. 122 131 Russell 129
(113) Perford. 122 154 Terrifier 122
(14) Bermuds. 122(142) Perfectedre: 122
115° Montans. 122(1922 King Alta. 122

Spinalong looks the most likely when the state of the track is taken into consideration, she should win. Airplant ought to be the runner up and Osric may beat the others. The first race on the card contains the fol

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A GREAT LITERARY SENSATION.

IN THE MOUNT ALMO.

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A MORE CURIOUS AND FASCINATING CHARACTER THAN MARIE BASHKIRTSEFF.

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